POOR ROBIN, 1695.

AN

ALMANACK

After the Old and New Fashion.

OR,

An EPHEMERIS of the best and newest Edition; wherein the Reader may find, exactly calculated to a hairs breadth) many most excellent remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a twofold Kalendar;

Viz. The Julian, English, or Old Account; and the Roundheads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scull'd, Slender-witted, Mugletonian, or Fanatick Account; with their several Saints-days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the third after BISSEXTILE, or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Island; a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

The Three and thirtieth Impression.

The World's a Stage, where God's Omnipotence,
His Justice, Knowledge, Love and Providence
Do act their parts; contending in their kinds,
Above the Heaven's to ravish dullest Minds.

LONDON,

Printed for the Company of STATIONERS, 1695.

Common Notes for the Year 1695.

The Golden Number,	5
The Epact,	25
The Dominical Letter,	F
Shrove-Sunday, *Febr.*	3
Easter-day, *March*	24
Whit-Sunday, *May*	12
Advent Sunday, *December*	1

A Table of the Terms, with their Returns.

Hilary Term begins *January* 23, and ends *February* 12, and hath four Returns, *viz.*

Octab. Hilar. January	21
Quind. Hilar. January	28
Craſt. Purif. February	4
Octab. Purif. February	11

Easter Term begins *April* 10, and ends *May* 6, and hath five Returns, *viz.*

Quind. Paſch. April	8
Treſ. Paſch. April	15
Menſ. Paſch. April	22
Quinq. Paſch. April	29
Craſt. Aſcen. May	6

Trinity Term begins *May* 24, and ends *June* 12, and hath four Returns, *viz.*

Craſt. Trin. May	20
Octab. Trin. May	27
Quind. Trin. June	3
Treſ. Trin. June	10

Michaelmas Term begins *October* 23, and ends *November* 28, and hath ſix Returns, *viz.*

Tres Mich. October	21
Menſ. Mich. October	28
Craſt. Amin. Novemb.	4
Craſt. Mart. Novemb.	12
Octab. Mart. November	19
Quind. Mart. Novemb.	26

When men will Law to ſatisfie their Mind,
The Sauce more coſtly than the Meat they find;
A man three Suits of Cloth ſometimes wears out,
E're he can bring one Suit at Law about.

The

The Regal Table.

Kings and Queens.	Born anno	Began to Reign.		Reigned Y.	M.	D.	Since they reigned.		Buried at
William Co.	1003	1066	Oct. 14	20	11	22	608	Sept. 9	Caen Norman
William 2	1057	1087	Sept. 9	12	1	18	595	Aug. 1	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100	Aug. 2	35	4	21	560	Dec. 2	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135	Dec. 1	18	11	18	539	Oct. 25	Feverham
Henry 2	1132	1154	Oct. 25	34	9	2	506	July 6	Fonteverard
Richard 1	1155	1189	July 6	9	9	0	496	April 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199	April 9	17	7	0	483	Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216	Oct. 19	56	0	1	423	Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272	Nov. 16	34	8	6	389	July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307	July 7	19	7	5	369	Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward 3	1312	1326	Jan. 25	50	5	7	318	June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377	June 21	22	3	14	296	Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399	Sept. 29	13	6	3	282	Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412	Mar. 20	9	5	24	273	Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422	Aug. 31	38	6	16	236	March 4	Windsor
Edward 4	1442	1460	March 4	22	1	8	212	April 9	Winchester
Edward 5	1471	1483	April 9	0	2	18	212	June 22	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483	June 22	2	2	5	210	Aug. 22	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1485	Aug. 22	23	10	24	180	Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509	Apr. 22	37	10	2	147	June 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546	Jan. 28	6	5	8	141	July 6	Westminster
Q. Mary 1	1512	1553	July 16	5	4	11	137	Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Eliz.	1533	1558	Nov. 17	44	4	7	93	March 24	Westminster
James 1	1566	1602	Mar. 24	22	0	3	70	March 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625	Mar. 27	23	10	3	47	Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles 2	1630	1648	Jan. 30	36	0	7	10	Feb. 6	Westminster
James 2	1633	1684	Febr. 6	3	9	0	Abdicated in Decem. 1688.		
William 3	1650	1689	Feb. 13	whom God grant long to Reign.					
Mary 2	1662								

For Vertue, Goodneſs, Juſtice, Prudence rare,

Who with our King and Queen may make compare?

A TABLE of all the Shires and Counties in *England* and *Wales* with the number of Parliament-Men, Hundreds, Market-Towns and Parishes in each Shire; as also the length, breadth and circumference thereof; with the name of the chief Town of each Shire, with the distance and situation from the Univ. of *Cambridge*.

The Names of the Shires in *England* and *Wales*	Parl. Men	Hundreds	Ma. Towns	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumf.	The Names of the chief Town of each Shire.	Distance	Situa. from *Cambridge*.
Barkshire	9	20	12	140	40	24	120	*Reading*	55	S. W
Bedfordshire	4	9	10	116	24	12	73	*Bedford*	20	W
Buckinghamshire	14	8	15	185	39	18	138	*Buckingham*	36	W
Cambridgeshire	6	17	8	163	35	20	130	*Cambridge*	00	
Cheshire	4	7	13	68	44	25	112	*Chester*	118	N. W
Cornwall	44	9	21	161	70	35	150	*Launceston*	183	S. W
Cumberland	6	5	15	58	55	40	168	*Carlile* C	190	N
Derbyshire	4	6	9	106	34	26	130	*Derby*	70	N. W
Devonshire	26	33	32	394	56	54	200	*Exeter* C	155	S. W
Dorsetshire	20	29	19	248	44	24	150	*Dorchester*	126	S W
Durham	4	4	6	118	36	30	107	*Durham* C	154	N.
Essex	8	20	21	415	40	35	146	*Colchester*	35	E
Glocestershire	8	30	25	280	48	26	138	*Glocester* C	81	S. W
Hantshire	26	40	16	253	46	36	154	*Southampton*	95	S. W
Hertfordshire	6	8	18	120	27	35	130	*Hertford*	22	S
Herefordshire	8	11	8	176	24	23	102	*Hereford*	98	W
Huntington	4	4	6	79	20	15	67	*Huntington*	18	N. W
Kent	10	66	25	408	60	34	162	*Canterbury* C	67	S. E
Lancashire	14	6	20	61	57	31	170	*Lancaster*	148	N. W
Leicestershire	4	6	12	192	27	23	196	*Leicester*	50	N. W
Lincolnshire	12	30	34	630	55	35	180	*Lincoln* C	62	N
Middlesex	8	6	4	73	19	10	80	*London* C	46	S
Norfolk	12	31	20	660	50	30	240	*Norwich* C	49	N. E
Northampton	9	20	13	320	42	20	120	*Northampton*	53	W
Northumberl.	6	6	6	40	43	30	140	*Newcastle*	166	N
Nottingham	6	8	9	168	38	15	110	*Nottingham*	61	N. W
Oxfordshire	9	14	13	280	38	20	130	*Oxford* C	50	S. W
Rutlandshire	2	5	2	48	12	10	40	*Oakham*	39	N. E
Shropshire	12	15	15	170	25	33	134	*Shrewsbury*	103	W

The Names of all the Shires in *England* and *Wales*.	Parliam. Men	Hundreds	Mar. Towns	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumf.	The Names of the chief Towns of each Shire.	Distance	Situa. from *Cambridge*.
Somersetshire	18	29	30	385	55	40	204	*Bristol* C	103	S. W
Staffordshire	10	5	18	130	40	22	141	*Litchfield*	74	N. W
Suffolk	16	22	29	575	40	30	140	*Ipswich*	40	E
Surrey	14	14	7	140	34	22	112	*Kingston*	48	S
Sussex	20	65	16	312	56	20	158	*Chicester*	83	S
Warwickshire	6	5	15	158	33	25	135	*Warwick*	57	W
Westmorland	4	4	8	26	36	25	120	*Kendall*	160	N. W
Wiltshire	34	29	22	304	40	30	146	*Salisbury*	92	S. W
Worcestershire	9	7	11	152	35	30	130	*Worcester*	78	W
Yorkshire	29	26	48	563	85	75	320	*York* C	114	N
Isle of Anglesey	2	6	2	74	24	17	80	*Beaumorice*	173	N. W
Brecknockshire	2	6	4	61	30	16	106	*Brecknock*	130	W
Cardiganshire	2	5	4	64	36	17	94	*Cardigan*	180	W
Carnarvanshire	2	7	6	68	40	20	110	*Carnarvan*	175	N. W
Carmardenshire	2	6	8	87	35	30	102	*Carmarden*	168	W
Denbighshire	2	12	4	57	32	18	116	*Denbigh*	145	N. W
Flintshire	2	5	2	28	30	18	80	*Flint*	140	N. W
Glamorganshire	2	10	8	118	40	20	112	*Llandaff*	123	W
Merionethshire	1	6	3	37	36	26	108	*Harlech*	165	W
Monmouthshire	3	6	7	127	24	19	80	*Monmouth*	102	S. W
Montgomerysh.	2	2	6	47	30	21	94	*Montgomery*	124	W
Pembrookshire	3	7	8	145	26	26	93	*Pembrook*	178	W
Radnorshire	2	6	3	52	24	22	90	*Radnor*	140	W

The Total of all the Counties in *England* and *Wales* — 52
The Number of Parliament-Men — 496
Barons of Cinque Ports — 16

Hundreds	Market Towns	Parishes
768	713	9241

Archbishopricks — 2
Bishopricks — 24

If all the World should be a Ring, the Stone
And Gem thereof were Britains *Isle alone.*

A brief Chronology of Memorable things.

THE Creation of the World ——— 5698
the Flood of *Noah* ——— 4043
Julius Cæsar conquered *Britain* ——— 1746
the Acqueſt of *England* by Duke *William* ——— 628
King *Henry* the 8*th* wan *Bullen* ——— 149
the *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88 ——— 107
the Helliſh conſpiracy of the Powder-plot ——— 90
King *Charles* the Firſt Crowned ——— 70
the Duke of *Buckingham* murther'd by *Felton* ——— 67
the beginning of the Long Parliament ——— 55
the Earl of *Strafford* beheaded ——— 54
Reverend Biſhop *Laud* murthered ——— 51
the fatal Fight at *Naſeby* ——— 50
Colcheſter taken, and brave *Lucas* and *Liſle* ſhot to death, 47
King *Charles* the Firſt barbarouſly murthered ——— 47
Duke *Hamilton*, Earl of *Holland* and L. *Capel* murther'd, 46
the moſt noble Marqueſs of *Montroſs* inhumanly murther'd, 45
the Reſtauration of King *Charles* the Second ——— 35
the Kings Judges judged and executed ——— 35
King *Charles* the Second crowned ——— 34
the great Plague in *London*, in which died 68586 perſons, 30
the great Fire in *London*, which conſumed 13200 Houſes, 29
the great dreadful Comet ——— 14
the great Froſt, with a kind of Fair on the *Thames* ——— 11
King *James* the Second crowned ——— 10
Duke of *Monmouth* beheaded ——— 8
the ſeven Biſhops ſent to the *Tower* ——— 7
King *James* Abdicated, and King *William* and Queen *Mary* Proclaimed ——— 7
the Lord Chancellor *Jeffries* died in the *Tower* ——— 6
the Duke of *Grafton* kill'd ——— 5
King *William* went with an Army, to *Ireland* ——— 5
the diſmal Nights for Thunder and Lightning, *Aug.* 13, the 17, and 20*th* ——— 4
the laſt deep Snow ——— 2
the great Fight betwixt the *Engliſh* and *French* in *Flanders*, 2

Since

A brief Chronology of other things.

SInce a Country Farmer having got a luſty doſe of the Creature, bought a ſcore of Sheep of his Neighbour, and driving them home in the Night, put them in one of his Paſtures; but having forgotten his Bargain, and finding them in his Ground the next Morning, he very fairly drove them to Pound, charging the Pound-keeper to let no body have them till he had full ſatisfaction for his Treſpaſs, 1

Since a *Houndſditch* Broker meant to ſell his Conſcience by an inch of Candle, but when it came to the proof he had not half an inch of Conſcience in all, 14

Since the Miller of *Q.* boaſting of his ſtrength and valour, the reſult was that he eat up 16 Eggs at one meal, 4

Since the Chimney-ſweeper told the Poulterer he was the Son of a Whore, and that his Mother kept a Bawdy-houſe under a Porridge-pot, 3

Since the finding out of the *Weſt-Indies*, which hath produced us theſe two Commodities; *Gold* and *Silver* to diſturb our quiet, and the *French-Pox* to perplex our bones, 170

Since *Hewſon* was tranſlated from a Cobler to a Lord, 41

Since he was untranſlated from a Lord to a Cobler again, 37

Since Women left off Scolding, 00000000

Since the ſtriking of Bread and Butter found out the invention of plaiſtring of Walls, 592

Since the *Rump* left riding us, who would needs perſwade us, That *ſlavery* was *liberty*, that a *Tur*—— was a *Roſe*, and that *Oliver Cromwell's* Noſe was a rich Ruby, 34

ADVERTISEMENT.

ELixir Stomachicum; or, *The great Cordial for the Stomach, not purging but cordial only, which (for the Scurvy, purifying the Blood, to expel Wind, for all Indiſpoſitions of the Stomach and three certain vertues more, mentioned in the Bills ſold with it) excels any one Medicine. Price* 1 s. *the Bottle. Sold by Mr.* Howkins *in* George-Yard, Lombard-ſtreet, *and many Book-ſellers in the Cities and Towns in* England.

January hath xxxi. days.

New Moon the 5 day, 5 minutes past 3 in the morning.
First Quarter the 12 day, at 3 in the morning.
Full Moon 20 day, 41 minutes past 5 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 28 day, 23 minutes past 1 in the morning.

1	a	New-years day	thighs
2	b	Oct. Stephen	thighs
3	c	Oct. John	knees
4	d	Oct. Innocents	knees
5	e	Simeon	legs
6	f	Twelfth-day	legs
7	g	Ced. Birth. Lond.	feet
8	a	Lucian	feet
9	b	Agapite virg.	feet
10	c	Sun in Aqua.	head
11	d	W.L.B.Can.m.	head
12	e	Satyrius	neck
13	f	1 *after Epiph.*	neck
14	g	Felicia	arms
15	a	Maure	and
16	b	Kintegern	should
17	c	Anthony	breast
18	d	Prisca virg.	breast
19	e	Wolstan	heart
20	f	Septuagesima	and
21	g	Agnes	back
22	a	Vincent	bowels
23	b	Term begins	bewels
24	c	Timothy	reins
25	d	Conv. S.Paul	and
26	e	Polycarp	loyns
27	f	Sexagesima	secrets
28	g	Carol. Mag.	secrets
29	a	Theodore	thighs
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	thighs
31	c	Cyrian	knees

This Month doth something more require,
Than only to sit by the fire;
For weather now is cold and raw,
And Cattel must be serv'd with Straw;
But first the Corn must be thresht out,
Or else 'twill be small gain I doubt,
Then with all speed your Threshing ply,
Both Oats, Beans, Pease, Barley and Rye;
Which done, send into Market some
Money to raise 'gainst Rent-day come;
Oats for your Horse, and Wheat to Mill,
And Pease for Hogs to fat and kill.

Let rich men who no Mony lack,
Drink now and then a glass of Sack;
For why in Logick it is clear,
'Tis better far than is small Beer;
But as for those who have no chink,
Let them refrain of Sack to drink;
For many wise and learned Men
Do think Sack is not good for them.

Some other things too may be done,
Whereby much profit may be won,
Set and prune Vines and Fruit-trees too,
They'l better bear and better grow;
Trench ground, dig Borders, Quick-sets plant,
And then no sort of Hedge will want;
The roots of Apple-trees uncover,
And they will bear thee fruit twice over;
And last of all thy Life amend,
Then is the Month brought to good end.

Obſervations on January.

Now feather'd Rain which we the Snow do call,
In Silver-flakes upon the ground doth fall;
Which Periwigs each Hill, each Grove and Vale,
Whilſt men by th' Fire ſide ſit and drink Ale.

1	*Begin the Year*	8	8	3	52
2	*with Honeſty,*	8	6	3	54
3	*Much profit wilt*	8	4	3	56
4	*thou reap thereby.*	8	3	3	57
5	*Tho' Knaves a while*	8	2	3	58
6	*may thrive & flouriſh*	8	0	4	0
7	*Thoſe ſins confound'em*	7	59	4	1
8	*which they nouriſh.*	7	57	4	3
9	Doll Do little	7	55	4	5
10	Vincent Potter	7	54	4	6
11	Kiſſing Kate	7	52	4	8
12	Finnikin Francis	7	51	4	9
13	*The weather's cold*	7	49	4	11
14	*then chear thy heart*	7	48	4	12
15	*Each morn and night*	7	46	4	14
16	*with Sack a quart.*	7	45	4	15
17	Tom Venner	7	43	4	17
18	Roger Hodgkins	7	41	4	19
19	Giles Pritchard	7	39	4	21
20	Leonard Gowler	7	38	4	22
21	Jonas Allen	7	36	4	24
22	Tabitha Tawdry	7	35	4	25
23	Dinah Drink-well	7	33	4	27
24	*Do as thou would'ſt*	7	31	4	29
25	*be done unto,*	7	29	4	31
26	*For that is Law*	7	27	4	33
27	*and Goſpel too.*	7	25	4	35
28	Auguſtine Garland	7	24	4	36
29	Mouthing Moll	7	22	4	38
30	Naſty Nan.	7	20	4	40
31	Half-nos'd Peg	7	18	4	42

Should we have much hot Sultry weather this Month: it would be as rare as to ſee a Horſe-courſer go to Heaven; which ſhould ſuch a thing happen (as the Fryer ſaid in his Sermon) the Angels filled with Joy, would cry out one to another, *Lætamini in Domino, A Horſe-courſer come into Heaven.* *New fruit, new.* I would adviſe all my Friends to take an Antidote againſt the charms of *Cupid*, and never ſuffer the poyſon of *Love* to kill all the happineſs of their life; for do what you can, Women will have their Lips at liberty as well as their Tongue, the one to ſay what they liſt, and the other to touch whom they like. The weather is ſtill cold, ſo that a Cup of good Ale is as ſeaſonable as a Crab-tree Cudgel for a curſt Quean.

February hath xxviii days.

New Moon the 3 day, 52 minutes past 1 afternoon.
First Quarter the 10 day, 40 minutes past 9 at night.
Full Moon the 18 day, 13 minutes past 12 afternoon.
Last Quarter the 26 day, at 8 in the forenoon.

M.	D.	Saints-days.	Signs.
1	d	Bridget *Fast*	knees
2	e	Purif. Mary	legs
3	f	Shrove-Sunday	legs
4	g	Veronica	feet
5	a	Shrove-Tuesday	feet
6	b	*Ash-Wednesday*	head
7	c	Zacharias	head
8	d	Sun in Pisces	neck
9	e	Apollonia	and
10	f	Quadragesima	throat
11	g	Euphrosina	arms
12	a	Term ends	arms
13	b	Wolfran	breast
14	c	Valentine	and
15	d	Faustinus	from.
16	e	Julian virg.	heart
17	f	2 Sund. in Lent	heart
18	g	Concordia	bowels
19	a	Sabine	and
20	b	Mildred	belly
21	c	69 Martyrs	reins
22	d	Peters Chair	reins
23	e	Polycarp *Fast*	secrets
24	f	S. Matthias	secrets
25	g	Victorine	thighs
26	a	Necor	thighs
27	b	Augustine	knees
28	c	Roman	knees

Nor must the Farmer now take ease,
But busy be in sowing Pease;
For if there should no Pease be sown,
Then Pease-Porredge would not be known;
And Pease-Porridge (no lye I tell ye)
Is a great filler of the Belly.
Besides the sowing of this Grain,
He must in other works take pain;
For working is the Farmers lot,
By Idleness is nothing got;
Therefore see Idleness thou fly,
For idle will a Beggar dye;
And yet we have a Proverb too,
Better be idle, than bad do.
For that brought Hannam *to the Gallows,*
With many other of his Fellows.
Sow Mustard-seed, mustard to eat
With Pork, and other sorts of Meat;
Plant Vines and Hops all you that will
With Wine and Ale your Belly's fill.
Your Fruit-trees cleanse from Cankers, Moss,
And from all other hurtful dross;
And ditch and fence your Closes in,
Thereby you will much profit win:
And 'cause the weather still is cold,
Brisk Sack and Claret good I hold,
Either at morning, noon or night,
To chear the Heart, cleanse the Eye-sight;
Better by far than Physick take,
To make Guts grumble, Belly ake.

Obſervations on February.

Now Snow and Rain, and Hail and ſlavering Sleet,
And Exhalations, the pale Earth do greet;
Which makes the toyling Plowman's Proverb right,
It fills the Ditch with either black or white.

M.	D.	Sinners.	Sun r.	Sun ſ.	
			h. m.	h. m.	
	1	Lazy Lidia	7 10	4 44	This being coupling Month, we may chance to hear of ſome marrying about *Valentines*-day; but let me tell thoſe People who are ſo forward to put on the Nooſe of *Matrimony*, There is more goes to Marriage, than two pair of Legs in one pair of Sheets; four naked Walls, ſix Carpets, two Table-cloths, and half a dozen of Napkins, are not a Dowry for a Wife, and wanting ſo many things, have a care of the Proverb which ſaith, That *he that buys that he needeth not, muſt ſell that he hath need of.* And yet notwithſtanding all theſe wants, naked is that Houſe where there is never a Wife; All will reel where the Reel goes not; where there is never a white Apron, there is no good order, the Meat ill dreſt and the Table ſluttiſh. But of all Wives a man may truly ſay, *The proof of the Pudding is in the ſpending.*
	2	[illegible] Princeſs	7 14	4 46	
	3	*By others harms*	7 12	4 48	
	4	*Example take,*	7 10	4 50	
	5	*Leſt God do thee*	7 9	4 52	
	6	*Example make.*	7 6	4 54	
	7	Mawdlin Margery	7 4	4 56	
	8	[illegible] Martin	7 2	4 58	
	9	Parnel Prate apace	7 0	5 0	
	10	Sluttiſh Sue	6 58	5 2	
	11	*Que quiem tal haze,*	6 56	5 4	
	12	*que aſſi lo pague.*	6 54	5 6	
	13	*As a man brews*	6 52	5 8	
	14	*ſo let him bake,*	6 50	5 10	
	15	*As he gives,*	6 48	5 12	
	16	*ſo let him take.*	6 46	5 14	
	17	Bubling Beatrice	6 44	5 16	
	18	Weeping Winnifred	6 42	5 18	
	19	Bricklayers of So-ho	6 40	5 20	
	20	Bouncing Betty	6 38	5 22	
	21	Jumping Jone	6 36	5 24	
	22	*Who Money wants*	6 34	5 26	
	23	*his caſe is foul,*	6 32	5 28	
	24	*Like Body that*	6 30	5 30	
	25	*hath got no Soul.*	6 28	5 32	
	26	Du Vall	6 26	5 34	
	27	Cicely Bumtrinkets	6 24	5 36	
	28	Angry Abigal	6 22	5 38	

March hath xxxi. days.

New Moon the 5 day, 21 minutes past 1 in the morning.
First Quarter the 12 day, 3 minutes past 5 afternoon.
Full Moon the 20 day, 55 minutes past 2 afternoon.
Last Quarter the 27 day, 40 minutes past 1 afternoon.

1	d	*St. David*	legs
2	e	Chad.Bish. of L.	legs
3	f	Midlent Sunday	feet
4	g	Sir H.Hide m.	feet
5	a	Eusebius	head
6	b	Fridiline	and
7	c	Perpetuus	face
8	d	Cyprian	neck
9	e	L.Capel,&c. m.	neck
10	f	Passion Sund.	arms
11	g	Cuniber	arms
12	a	Gregory P.C.	breast
13	b	Theodore	and
14	c	Leo Bish.	stomac
15	d	Longinus	heart
16	e	Bonitace	and
17	f	Palm Sunday	back
18	g	Concord	bowels
19	a	Joseph	bowels
20	b	Cuthbert Bish.	reins
21	c	*Maundy.Thursd.*	reins
22	d	*Good Friday*	secrets
23	e	Theodore	secrets
24	f	Easter Sunday	thighs
25	g	Anaunc. Mary	thighs
26	a	Easter Tuesday	knees
27	b	Martian	knees
28	c	Dorothy	legs
29	d	Eustace	legs
30	e	Guido	legs
31	f	Low Sunday	feet

The Farmer must this Month rise early,
And ply his work in sowing Barley;
For that makes Malt, and Malt makes Beer
Which brings in pounds and shillings clear.

Now also is the chiefest time,
For those who have good store of coyn
And have the Head or Belly-ake,
To purge the Purse and Physick take:
Though Physick do not Patient ease,
Yet Mony will the Doctor please.
So Physick may be understood,
One way or other it doth good.

This Month also, in former days,
Did Jack a Lent *deserve great praise,*
When men to preserve Cattles Bruse
Near forty days on Fish did feed;
But now men are so Fleshly given,
That Lent *out of the Land is driven.*
And yet I think that Butter'd-fish
Is fare as good as heart can wish;
Be it North sea-cod *or* Habberdine,
On which I well could sup or dine;
Or else a piece of good old Ling,
Or Herring, *which is* Fishes King.
But now Lac'd Mutton *is in more*
Request, than e're Fish was before;
Though Poxt as full as flesh can hold,
And worse than Fish of three days old;
And one kind Whore well Pockified,
Can give it forty more beside.

Obſervations on March.

The Sun unto the Ram doth run his race,
Days lengthen and Nights ſhorten now apace;
Beer brew'd this Month, as ancient Poets ſang,
Doth chear the Heart, and makes the Noſe cry twang.

1	Sarah Scold-well	6	19	5	41
2	John Dixwell	6	17	5	43
3	*The Thrifty ſpares*	6	15	5	45
4	*what Unthrift ſpends.*	6	13	5	47
5	*Truſt to thy ſelf,*	6	11	5	49
6	*ſmall hope in Friends*	6	9	5	51
7	Bouncing Barbara	6	6	5	54
8	James Naylor	6	4	5	56
9	Tomaſin Tear-ſheets	6	2	5	58
10	Sibil Suck bottle	6	0	6	0
11	*Facilis deſcenſus A-*	5	58	6	2
12	*verni. (dum.*	5	56	6	4
13	*Sed revocare gra-*	5	53	6	7
14	*Tu eaſy into*	5	51	6	9
15	*Hell to fall,*	5	49	6	11
16	*But to come back*	5	47	6	13
17	*from thence is all.*	5	45	6	15
18	Levelling Ludlow	5	43	6	17
19	Liccorish Lettice	5	41	6	19
20	Jane of the Hen-roost	5	39	6	21
21	*Aude cada oveia*	5	37	6	23
22	*con ſu parcia.*	5	35	6	25
23	*Let each one his*	5	33	6	27
24	*own fortune catch,*	5	31	6	29
25	*To meddle with*	5	28	6	32
26	*his equal match.*	5	26	6	34
27	Will Say	5	24	6	36
28	*When our Lord falls*	5	22	6	38
29	*in our Ladies lap,*	5	20	6	40
30	*Let England then*	5	18	6	42
31	*beware of a Clap.*	5	16	6	44

People now begin to be as weary of Winter, as a young man is of his old Wife and to long for the Spring as greedily as a Bride for her Wedding day. If you hear of ſome cracks Maiden heads wonder not at it, for they are as brittle as *Venice-glaſſes.* They who live to Fourſcore and ten years of Age, and have had never a merry day in all that time, have lived a very melancholy life; but every one that is a Widower ſhall have two merry days, *viz.* his Wedding day and the day he buries his Wife. Now ſome there are who will defer their Marriage till they are old, theſe are a ſtrange kind of People; who never conſider that the longer time they live Whore maſters the leſſer time they have to live Cuckolds.

April hath xxx days.

New Moon the 3 day, 41 minutes past 1 afternoon.
First Quarter the 11 day, 46 minutes past 11 in the forenoon.
Full Moon the 19 day, 57 minutes past 1 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 25 day, 11 minutes past 7 afternoon.

1	g	Theodore	feet	*For to describe the pleasant Spring,*
2	a	Mary Egypt	head	*Two Ancient Poets here we bring:*
3	b	Richard Bish.	head	
4	c	Ambrose	neck	*The Winter with his grisly storms*
5	d	Vincent	neck	*No longer dare abide,*
6	e	Egesippus	arms	*The pleasant Grass with lusty green*
7	f	2 *after Easter*	and	*The Earth hath newly died;*
8	g	Dionysius	should	*The Trees have leaves, the Boughs do*
9	a	Sun in Taurus	breast	*New changed is the year, (spread,*
10	b	Term begins	breast	*The Water-brooks are clean sunk*
11	c	Leo Pap.	heart	*The pleasant sprouts appear. (down,*
12	d	Julian Bish.	and	*The Spring is come, the goodly Nymphs*
13	e	Zenon	back	*Now dance in every place;*
14	f	3 *after Easter*	bowels	*Thus hath the year most pleasantly*
15	g	Tiburtius	bowels	*Of lately chang'd her face.*
16	a	Isidore	reins	Earl of Surrey.
17	b	Cosmie	reins	
18	c	Valerian	secrets	*The Earth late choak'd with showers,*
19	d	Elphege	secrets	*Is now array'd in green,*
20	e	Victor Mar.	secrets	*Her Bosom springs with Flowers,*
21	f	4 *after Easter*	thighs	*The Air dissolves her teen;*
22	g	Emanuel	thighs	*The Woods are deckt with Leaves,*
23	a	St. George	knees	*And Trees are cloathed gay,*
24	b	Wilfride	knees	*And* Flora *crown'd with Sheaves,*
25	c	Mark Evang.	legs	*With Oaken boughs doth play.*
26	d	Cletus	legs	*The Birds upon the Trees*
27	e	Anastasius	feet	*Do sing with pleasant voices,*
28	f	Rogation Sund	feet	*And chant in their degrees,*
29	g	C. Paulel m.	head	*Their loves and lucky choices.*
30	a	Erkenwald	head	D. Lodge.

Now *Coridon* News to his Wife doth bring,
Walking abroad he heard the Cuckow ſing:
To whom his Wife replies, *Husband you might,*
Singing your ſelf, hear him both day and Night.

1	Paccolet	5	14	6	46
2	Daniel Broughton	5	12	6	48
3	*Man toyls and moyls*	5	10	6	50
4	*and ſpends himſelf,*	5	8	6	52
5	*And takes great pains*	5	6	6	54
6	*to purchaſe wealth:*	5	4	6	56
7	*Then unto Spendthrift*	5	2	6	58
8	*doth allot it,*	5	0	7	0
9	*Who waſtes it faſter*	4	58	7	2
10	*than he got it.*	4	56	7	4
11	Zantippe	4	54	7	6
12	Gregory Hangman	4	52	7	8
13	John Berkſtead	4	50	7	10
14	Miles Corbet	4	49	7	11
15	John Okey	4	47	7	13
16	*If that the Cuckow*	4	45	7	15
17	*you do hear,*	4	43	7	17
18	*You may conclude*	4	41	7	19
19	*the Spring is near.*	4	39	7	21
20	Colier of Croyden	4	38	7	22
21	Doctor Fauſtus	4	36	7	24
22	Hewſon the Cobler	4	34	7	26
23	Franck the Fidler	4	32	7	28
24	Sir Giles Gooſcap	4	30	7	30
25	*The Cuckow's come,*	4	28	7	32
26	*then as 'tis weed,*	4	27	7	33
27	*Provide her Curds*	4	25	7	35
28	*whereon to feed.*	4	23	7	37
29	Pope Jone	4	22	7	38
30	Jack Sprat	4	20	7	40

Now comes in Cuckow-Month, the beſt time of all the year to marry in, for then he may have his Muſick for nothing. Now if you would have my Opinion of Marriage, take this Story; Three Friends being together in converſation, the one ſaid, Happy is that man that hath the good hap to match with a good Wife: But more happy (ſaid the other) who buries her quickly, if ſhe prove untoward: And the third ſaid, Moſt happy is he that hath neither t'one nor t'other. Some Rich men who are counted wiſe and prudent, would if they were Poor be counted fools; the Reaſon is, becauſe eating ſo much Veal, their Diſcourſe ſtinks abominably of Calf.

May hath xxxi. days.

New Moon the 3 day, at 3 in the morning.
First Quarter the 11 day, 45 minutes past 3 afternoon.
Full Moon the 18 day, 8 minutes past 11 at night.
Last Quarter the 25 day, near 1 in the morning.

1	b	May day	neck
2	c	Ascension day	and
3	d	*Invent Cross*	throat
4	e	Christopher	arms
5	f	*6 after Easter*	arms
6	g	Term ends	breast
7	a	Sixtus	and
8	b	Gregory Naz.	stomach
9	c	Job	heart
10	d	Gordianus	heart
11	e	Sun in Gem.	bowels
12	f	Whit-sunday	and
13	g	Whit-monday	belly
14	a	Whit-tuesday	reins
15	b	Sophia	reins
16	c	Col. Penrud. m.	secrets
17	d	Dunstan	secrets
18	e	Potentius	thighs
19	f	Trinity Sund.	thighs
20	g	Urbanus	knees
21	a	M. Montrose m.	knees
22	b	Desiderius	legs
23	c	William	legs
24	d	Term begins	feet
25	e	Urban	feet
26	f	*1 after Trinity*	head
27	g	Coronis mar.	and
28	a	German	face
29	b	Carol. II. Nat.	neck
30	c	Yeom. & Bou. m.	neck
31	d	Petronill	arms

Now Milk-maids Pails are deckt with flowers,
And men begin to drink in Bowers;
The Mackarels come up in shoals,
To fill the mouths of hungry Souls.
Sweet Sillabubs and lip-lov'd Tansey
For William is prepar'd by Nancy.
Much time is wasted now away
At Pigeon-holes and Nine-pin play,
Where by the Rules of Cheaters Laws
The wily Rooks cheat the Jack-daws;
Whilst Hobnail Dick and simpring Frances,
Do trip't away in Country-dances;
At Stool-ball and at Barley-break,
Wherewith they harmless Pastime make.
Cupid this Month keeps Holy-day,
The Birds do sing, the Lambs do play,
And Flora spreads abroad her Treasure,
That Mortals may exceed in pleasure;
And many People now do run
To Hogsden and to Islington,
For to eat Cheese-cakes, Custards, Cakes
And other things that Cooks there makes,
And when their Bellies are top full,
Then to kissing falls each Gull;
Where lips to lips together joyn,
Like to the Elm and Columbine;
For Maids think they're not lov'd at all,
If not lick'd under the Sweet-gall.
But being kist and buss't, then they
As merry are as Birds in May.

Bright Summer now doth of the Dog-star boast,
Of angry Constellations honour'd most,
From whose strong Heat *Egyptians* still begun,
To mark the turning circle of the Sun.

1	Ascapart	3	50	8	10	Great Rejoycings amongst
2	Frank Chaloner	3	51	8	9	the Brewers at the hopeful
3	*A maiden fair*	3	52	8	8	Crop of Barley now ready,
4	*with a good Dower,*	3	53	8	7	for the Sithe, but resolve
5	*Is all the Year*	3	54	8	6	to make neither Ale nor Beer
6	*a* July *Flower.*	3	56	8	4	stronger than it was, when
7	Herostratus	3	57	8	3	Malt was at 50 *s.* a Quar-
8	Ker	3	58	8	2	ter, because of the Com-
9	Muckle John	3	59	8	1	plaint of Folks being drunk.
10	*Some Men being got*	4	0	8	0	It is very bad this Weather
11	*in Marriage-noose,*	4	2	7	58	to be a Baker, if your
12	*Like Birds in Cage*	4	3	7	57	Head be made of Butter:
13	*would fain get loose;*	4	4	7	56	Nor is it a all seasonable
14	*But 'tis a Noose*	4	6	7	54	either this Month or any of
15	*will not unty,*	4	8	7	52	the other, for poor Men to
16	*Till one, or both*	4	10	7	50	turn Usurers. I could give
17	*of them do die.*	4	11	7	49	you nineteen Reasons for it,
18	Arise Evans	4	12	7	48	but one may suffice, because
19	King Pipin	4	14	7	46	they have no Mony to lend.
20	Mad Bess	4	15	7	45	There is like to be a plenti-
21	Robert Tichburn	4	17	7	43	ful Crop of Rogues and
22	Black Pudding	4	18	7	42	Whores at *Newgate*, now is
23	Don Diego	4	20	7	40	the Sickle of Justice cut them
24	Will. Summers	4	22	7	38	off. Young Wenches shall
25	*All backward goes*	4	23	7	37	seem coy, pushing away
26	*quite against Law,*	4	25	7	35	that with their little Fingers,
27	*Where that the Cart*	4	27	7	33	which they would willingly
28	*the Horse doth draw.*	4	28	7	32	draw to them with both
29	Frank Allen	4	29	7	31	their Hands; but many of
30	Merriton Latroon	4	30	7	30	them to little worth, that
31	Tom a Bedlam	4	32	7	28	having gotten them, you
						might as good be without
						them.

August hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 7 day, 20 min. past 6 afternoon.
Full Moon the 14 day, 33 min. past 8 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 21 day, 10 min. past 1 in the morning.
New Moon the 29 day, 13 min. past 2 afternoon.

1	c	Lammas day	bowels
2	d	Stephanus	bowels
3	e	Dominicus	reins
4	f	11 after Trin.	and
5	g	Oswald	loyns
6	a	Sixtus	secrets
7	b	Donatus	secrets
8	c	Cyrianus	thighs
9	d	Romanus	thighs
10	e	St. Laurence	knees
11	f	12 after Trin.	knees
12	g	Clare Virg.	legs
13	a	Sun in Virgo	legs
14	b	Eusebius	feet
15	c	Assu. B. Mary	feet
16	d	Rochus	head
17	e	Mammes	head
18	f	13 after Trin.	neck
19	g	Sebaldus	and
20	a	Mr. Love &	throat
21	b	Mr. Gibon. m.	arms
22	c	Col. Mor. m.	arms
23	d	Zachias fast	breast
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	and
25	f	14 after Trin.	stomac.
26	g	Ireneus	heart
27	a	Dogdays end	heart
28	b	*Decol. Jo. Bap.*	bowels
29	c	Cuthbert	and
30	d	Sir C. Lucas &	belly
31	e	Sir G. Lisle m.	reins

August which doth derive its Name
From great *Augustus*, Prince of Fame,
In whose time Wars did wholly cease,
And there was universal Peace:
This high and mighty Emperor,
His Name on this Month did confer;
A Month oth' 12, none of the least,
When Men cut Corn for Man & Beast,
When Men do by their Labour sore,
Lay in their Grain for Winters store,
The Month which fills the Farmers (Barn,
Makes his Purse heavy, Kitchen warm:
For what this Month to him hath lent,
He thereby pays his Landlord Rent,
And buys his Wife a new Gown, who
Would else make more than much ado.
And so by *Augusts* bounty blest,
He is with quietness possest.

Happy the Lives of Country-men,
Above those which their State contem,
When stew'd in sweat with work and (heat,
The Bed affords him safe retreat,
Where securely sleep he takes,
Free from noises City makes;
Quicks nor Quidities in Law,
Do not trouble him a Straw;
Irish, French nor *Spanish* Fights,
With no fear his Mind affrights:
Thus he spends his Days and Nights.

The Reaper now panting with heat and pain,
With crooked Razor shaves the tufted Plain;
The humble Ears bending their flowry top,
Ready to yield to him their grateful Crop.

1	Frowzy Moll	4	35	7	25
2	Hudibras	4	36	7	24
3	John Downs	4	38	7	22
4	*The old Man dozes*	4	40	7	20
5	*on heaps of Gold,*	4	41	7	19
6	*The young Man on*	4	43	7	17
7	*his Mistress Face,*	4	45	7	15
8	*But both of them*	4	47	7	13
9	*we Fools do hold,*	4	48	7	12
10	*Who over-doat*	4	50	7	10
11	*in such a case.*	4	52	7	8
12	Witch of Endor	4	54	7	6
13	Luke Robinson	4	56	7	4
14	Wolner of Windsor	4	58	7	2
15	*Whilst golden Angels*	5	0	7	0
16	*do attend us,*	5	2	6	58
17	*Then swarms of People*	5	4	6	56
18	*will befriend us,*	5	6	6	54
19	*But if those Angels*	5	8	6	52
20	*you do spend,*	5	10	6	50
21	*Their friendship then*	5	12	6	48
22	*is at an end.*	5	14	6	46
23	Mother Cunney	5	16	6	44
24	Jack in a Box	5	18	6	42
25	*At* Smithfield *now*	5	20	6	40
26	*is Pig and Coots,*	5	22	6	38
27	*Will turn your stomach*	5	24	6	36
28	*With their Looks.*	5	26	6	34
29	Bell and the Dragon	5	28	6	32
30	Ludlow the Leveller	5	30	6	30
31	Tom Thumb	5	32	6	28

The Dog-Stars Reign this Month will have an end; but when Peoples dogged Humours, the barking of *froward Wives*, snarling of envious *Critticks*, lurking of Bum-bailifs, setting Curs, or fawning of flattering Sicophants will cease, is beyond the skill of *Poor Robin* to prognosticate. Many People shall be out-witted, they being without Wit, because their Wit is within *them*; and some shall think they have reason to be mad, because they see others mad with reason. Many Men this Month shall make strang Progressions his Month; not a few from Luxury to Beggery, from Beggery to Thievery, from the Ale-house to the Gallows. Look for Weather this Month as inconstant as Womens Minds. Much Thunder mixt with Snow and Hail; and good Harvest-weather by Sea, but bloody Sea-fights by Land.

September hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 6 day, 5 min. past 2 in the morning.
Full Moon the 12 day, half an hour past 5 afternoon.
Last Quarter the 20 day, 30 min. past 4 in the morning.
New Moon the 28 day, 55 min. past 4 in the morning.

1	F	15 after Trin.	reins
2	G	Veronica	secrets
3	A	Exit Tyrant.	secrets
4	b	Theodosius	thighs
5	c	Zacharias	and
6	d	Eugenius	hipps
7	e	Trans. Dunst	knees
8	F	16 after Trin.	knees
9	G	Gorgon	legs
10	a	Sosthenes	legs
11	b	Theobald	feet
12	c	Sun in Libra	feet
13	d	Amatus	head
14	e	Holy Rood	head
15	F	17 after Trin.	neck
16	G	Euphemia	neck
17	a	Lambert B.	arms
18	b	Victor	and
19	c	Januarius	should.
20	d	Eustatius	breast
21	e	Matthew Ap.	breast
22	F	18 after Trin.	heart
23	G	Tercle Virg.	and
24	a	Rupert	back
25	b	Cleophas	bowels
26	c	Cyprian	bowels
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	reins
28	e	Wincel. *fast*	reins
29	F	Mich. Arch.	secrets
30	G	Jerome	secrets

Phœbus now with his bright Rays,
Equal makes the Nights and Days.
Oysters now in Season be;
Sack doth with our Healths agree.
Link-boys now a Man may meet,
In each corner of the Street,
From the Tavern lighting those,
Who have reping been their Nose;
Such whose Heads is wanting light,
Their Legs I'm sure can't go upright.
Geese now in their prime season are,
Which if well roasted are good Fare:
Yet however Friends take heed,
How too much on them you feed,
Lest when as your Tongues run loose,
Your Discourse do smell of Goose.
Chandlers Trade now begets Praise,
Who can make *Weeks* but not *Days*:
By melting of their *Grease* they live,
Which to others Death doth give.

Now the best Trade we can see,
Is a Landlord for to be;
For in this Month, day twenty nine,
He does, or else should take some (Coin.
And he who hath this Mony got,
All things will fall well to his Lot;
But if Mony thou hast none,
All thy Joys this Life are gone.

Observations on May.

Now is the Year in all its chiefeſt Pride,
The Fields and Meads with Flowers are beautify'd,
A merry Month; but to thoſe full of ſorrow,
Who neither Mony have, nor none can borrow.

1	*An ancient Proverb*	4	18	7	42
2	*thus doth ſay,*	4	17	7	43
3	*'Tis very ill*	4	15	7	45
4	*To wed in* May.	4	14	7	46
5	*But take a Wife*	4	12	7	48
6	*that's full of Crimes,*	4	11	7	49
7	*And 'tis as bad*	4	10	7	50
8	*at other times.*	4	8	7	52
9	Lazarillo	4	7	7	53
10	Hobbadeboody	4	6	7	54
11	Pride the Dray-man	4	4	7	56
12	Guzman	4	3	7	57
13	Damaris's Page	4	2	7	58
14	*Behold, alas,*	4	0	8	0
15	*our days we ſpend,*	3	58	8	2
16	*How ſhort they be,*	3	57	8	3
17	*how ſoon they end.*	3	56	8	4
18	Iſaac Ewer	3	55	8	5
19	Tarquin	3	53	8	7
20	Pretty Kate	3	52	8	8
21	Long-legg'd-Jack	3	51	8	9
22	*If thou haſt Wealth*	3	50	8	10
23	*thou ſhalt have friends,*	3	49	8	11
24	*For all are now*	3	48	8	12
25	*for their own ends.*	3	47	8	13
26	Tom Tinker	3	46	8	14
27	Father Peters	3	45	8	15
28	*If you a Dog*	3	45	8	15
29	*with Pudding tie,*	3	44	8	16
30	*What harm to him*	3	44	8	16
31	*can come thereby.*	3	43	8	17

Now the Womans Dairy comes in, therefore all honeſt Women will by honeſt Means manage their Affairs, not beating the Air with their Clapper, nor ringing out the Bell that hangs in their Mouths ſo loud, that all Men may hear the ſound thereof. *Saturn* is retrograde to *Mercury*, this ſays plainly, that tho' a Man be a Thief, it doth not become a Miller to call him ſo. The Weather being fair, invites the Women out a Goſſiping, where half their Chat will be about their Husbands frowardneſs, and their Maids ſluttiſhneſs. Men talk very much of Honeſty, but becauſe they uſe but little, we do not think they mean as they ſay. As for what Liquor to drink this Month, I think the counſel of the Poet may be allowed,

A Glaſs of Clarer, or old Malago, (alſo known
Is very good this Month we

June hath XXX. days.

New Moon the 1 day, 56 min. past 4 afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 9 day, 56 min. past 7 afternoon.
Full Moon the 16 day, 17 min. past 6 afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 23 day, 26 min. past 9 morning.

1	f	Romwald	arms
2	g	2 after Trin.	breaſt
3	g	Eraſmus	and
4	a	Petrorie	ſtomac.
5	b	Boniface	heart
6	c	Claudius	and
7	d	Rob. Ab.	back
8	e	Medard	bowels
9	f	3 after Trin.	bowels
10	g	Onuphrius	reins
11	a	St. Barnabas	reins
12	b	Term begins	ſecrets
13	c	Cyrill	ſecrets
14	d	Rowland	thighs
15	e	Vitus	thighs
16	f	4 after Trin.	knees
17	g	Botolph	knees
18	a	Leopold	legs
19	b	Gervaſe	legs
20	c	Silverius	feet
21	d	Walburg	feet
22	e	Alba Prot. m.	feet
23	f	5 after Trin.	head
24	g	St. John Bap.	head
25	a	Amphibalus	neck
26	b	Jeremias	neck
27	c	7 Sleepers	arms
28	d	Leo *faſt*	and
29	e	Peter Apoſt	ſhould.
30	f	6 after Trin.	breaſt

Now that the Days are hot and long,
In Arbors ſit and ſing this Song.

SONG.

1.

I love not the Ribs of a Lark,
I love not the Brains of a Crow,
I love not a Dog that will bark,
unleſs he will bite alſo.

2.

I love not to ſit on a Bench,
while you put my foot in the Stocks,
But I love a beautiful Wench,
provided ſhe has not the Pox.

3.

I care not for hunting the Hare,
I care not for courſing the Cony,
I care not for ſelling my Ware,
if I thought I ſhould get no Mony.

4.

I care not for courting a Witch,
nor drinking of Milk that is hairy,
I care not for drinking of Pitch,
but I love to be drinking Canary.

5.

I love merry Lads with my Heart,
that Mirth with their honeſty have,
But as for a Fool I care not a Fart,
and I cannot endure a Knave.

Would you know who this Song did make,
Hugh Crompton for the Author take.

Now *Phœbus* sends forth hot and scorching Rays,
Making the shortest Nights and longest Days;
Men seek for Places cool to sit and tipple in,
Until both Wit and Legs do both go crippleing.

1	Col. Clansey	3	42	8	18	Now *Mercury* being in
2	Sir Fopling Flutter	3	42	8	18	the Ascendant, shall cause
3	Mugleton	3	42	8	18	such profuseness among
4	*More sellers are*	3	41	8	19	some of our Gallants,
5	*of Ale than Meat,*	3	41	8	19	that they shall mutilate
6	*For Men drink more*	3	41	8	19	half a score Akers of
7	*than they do eat.*	3	41	8	19	wood to purchase a new
8	John Felton	3	41	8	19	Flax-n Thatch for their
9	John Fry.	3	41	8	19	Noddles, sacrifice a Re-
10	Queen of Morrocco	3	41	8	19	giment of reverend
11	*The Sun to* Cancer	3	41	8	19	Oaks in one Tavern de-
12	*now is got,*	3	41	8	19	bauch, and part with a
13	*Which makes the days*	3	41	8	19	whole Mannor to main-
14	*Both long and hot.*	3	41	8	19	tain little *Miss* with her
15	Tantabilus	3	41	8	19	Coach and Lacquies. If
16	Will. Howlet	3	41	8	19	my Art fail me not, ma-
17	3 Loggerheads	3	41	8	19	ny Country Farmers
18	*Some Men shall by*	3	41	8	19	shall shear their Sheep
19	*a Ladder climb,*	3	42	8	18	this Month, those that
20	*And by a Rope*	3	42	8	18	will not may let it *alone.*
21	*come down in time.*	3	42	8	18	Love and Pease-porridg
22	Pantagruel	3	43	8	17	are 2 dangerous things
23	Tim. Fetherbrain.	3	44	8	16	to meddle withal; the
24	Family of Love	3	44	8	16	one breaks the Heart,
25	Fryer Tuck	3	45	8	15	the other the Belly; but
26	*If Wealth abound*	3	46	8	14	Pease-porridg lasts not
27	*Friends will be found*	3	47	8	13	all the Year long;
28	*But if Wealth grow scant*	3	48	8	12	whereas love, like strong
29	*Friends thou wilt want.*	3	49	8	11	Beer and Tobacco is
30	Betty Evills	3	50	8	10	never out of Season.

July hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 1 day, 41 min. past 7 morning.
First Quarter the 9 day, 21 min. past 8 morning.
Full Moon the 16 day, 10 min. past 1 morning.
Last Quarter the 22 day, 42 min. past 8 afternoon.
New Moon the 30 day, 52 min. past 10 at night.

1	g	Theobald	breast
2	a	Visit. B. Mary	breast
3	b	C. Alhton m.	and
4	c	Ulricus	back
5	d	Tom. & Chal.	bowels
6	e	Hector	bowels
7	f	7 after Trin.	reins
8	g	Chillian	and
9	a	Cyril Bishop.	loyns
10	b	Cer. & Vo. m.	secrets
11	c	Pius	secrets
12	d	Sun in Leo	thighs
13	e	Margaret	thighs
14	f	8 after Trin.	knees
15	g	Swithin	knees
16	a	Osmond	legs
17	b	Dr. Lexinsm.	legs
18	c	Roline	feet
19	d	Dog day beg	feet
20	e	Margaret	head
21	f	9 after Trin.	head
22	g	Mary Magd.	neck
23	a	Apolline B.	neck
24	b	Christina	arms
25	c	James Ap.	and
26	d	St. Anne	should-
27	e	Martha	breast
28	f	10 after Trin.	and
29	g	Beatrice	stomac.
30	a	Abdon	heart
31	b	Germane	heart

Now doth the Dairy Maid, kind Nan,
Invite *Edward* the serving Man,
With *William*, for to have a Club,
At drinking of a Sillabub:
William brings Sugar, *Edward* Ale,
So meet they at the Milking Pail.

The Lawyers Farm, *Westminster-hall*,
Now is free from Strife and Brawl;
Those Legislators brisk and fine,
Are brewing Quarrels 'gainst Term-(time;
Whilst Clients cut down Hay & Corn,
For to provide against that Storm:
Let Landlords or who ever stay,
The Lawyers shall be sure of Pay.
Revenge it is of nimble Legs,
And sweet as Muse dine and sups;
And tho' at Term their Mony's spent,
They are so far off to repent;
For begging, borrowing, or else selling,
Can help them to more Mony-telling,
The Lawyers are sure to come by it,
Till all is gone; then are they quiet.

Now drink good Sack, for that is both
Good Meat, good Drink, and eke good (Cloth.

It is Canary doth infuse,
New Life and Vigour in a Muse;
Then give me Sack, the ale is clear,
'Tis better far than is Small Beer.

Observations on November.

Let Papists now with blushing Cheeks remember,
What they were practising this Month *November*;
When as by Powder they did vaunt and vaper,
To make King, Prince and Lords, ith' Air to caper.

1	Colebrand	7	38	4	22	Now the Weather com-
2	Guido Faux	7	39	4	21	ing to be cold, many
3	*What ere's forgot,*	7	41	4	19	People shall covet to ly
4	*the Memory*	7	42	4	18	on Beds stuff'd with *Goose-*
5	*Oth' Powder Plot*	7	44	4	16	*feathers*, which must *needs*
6	*will hardly die.*	7	46	4	14	make wise doings to get
7	Three Loggerheads	7	47	4	13	*Children* on top of them.
8	Henry Ireton	7	49	4	11	The Weather is cold, &
9	*No ay mal tan malo*	7	51	4	9	therefore O Citizens
10	*de que no resulte*	7	52	4	8	Wife who 'ere thou art,
11	*algo bueno.*	7	54	4	6	let not thy Person want
12	*No ill so bad*	7	55	4	5	Candles in a Morning.
13	*but in some wise,*	7	57	4	3	Men have usually ex-
14	*Some good thereof*	7	58	4	2	traordinary Stomachs
15	*there may arise.*	8	0	4	0	this Month, and there-
16	Colchester Bull	8	1	3	59	fore there is likely to be
17	The Rump	8	3	3	57	a great confusion of *pow-*
18	Devil of Edmonton	8	4	3	56	*der'd* Beef and Carrets.
19	*As to thy self*	8	5	3	55	Some alterations will be
20	*to others do,*	8	7	3	53	in civil and military Employ-
21	*For this is Law*	8	8	3	52	ments, some dying, and others
22	*And Gospel too.*	8	9	3	51	coming in their Places. A
23	James Challoner	8	10	3	50	sick time, but no Disease so
24	Arthur a Bradley	8	11	3	49	rife as Consumptions: For
25	Ned oth' Faggōt-loft	8	11	3	49	the Merchant consumes, and
26	Miller of Mansfield	8	12	3	48	the Mercer consumes, and all
27	John James	8	13	3	47	this because their Prentices
29	*The Term is ended,*	8	13	3	47	consume, but it is not to be
29	*Thy Mony spended,*	8	14	3	46	help'd so long as *Mercury* and
30	*And nothing mended.*	8	15	3	45	*Venus* are in conjunct, but
						For always when that comes
						to pass, (*Glass.*
						Men break as doth a drinking

December hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 2 day, 12 min. past 11 at night.
Full Moon the 10 day, near noon.
Last Quarter the 18 day, 25 min. past 4 afternoon.
New Moon the 25 day, 11 min. past 6 afternoon.

1	f	Advent Sund.	feet
2	g	Candidus	feet
3	a	Caſſian	ſeet
4	b	Barbara	head
5	c	Sabine	head
6	d	Nicholas	neck
7	e	Ambroſe	neck
8	f	2 Sund. in Ad.	arms
9	g	Joachim	and
10	a	Miltiades	ſhould.
11	b	Sun in Capri.	breaſt
12	c	Valerius	breaſt
13	d	Lucie Virg.	heart
14	e	Nicalius	and
15	f	3 Sund. in Ad.	back
16	g	O Sapientia	bowels
17	a	Lazarus	bowels
18	b	Chriſtopher	reins
19	c	Loth	reins
20	d	Amon *faſt*	ſecrets
21	e	Thomas Ap	ſecrets
22	f	4 Sun in Ad.	ſecrets
23	g	Sr. Al. Car. m.	thighs
24	a	Candy	thighs
25	b	Chriſtmaſday	knees
26	c	St. Stephen	knees
27	d	St. John Ev.	legs
28	e	H. Innocents	legs
29	f	1 after Chriſt	ſeet
30	g	David	ſeet
31	a	Sylveſter	head

A Chriſtmas Song.

Now thrice welcom *Chriſtmas*,
which brings us good Chear,
Minc'd Pies and plumb Porridge,
good Ale and ſtrong Bear;
With Pig, Cooſe and Capon
the beſt that may be,
So well doth he Weather it
and our Stomachs agree.

Obſerve how the Chimney's
do ſmoak all about,
The Cooks are providing
for Dinner no doubt;
But thoſe on whoſe Tables
No Victuals appear.
O may they keep Lent
all the reſt of the Year.

With Holly and Ivy
ſo green and ſo gay,
We deck up our Houſes
as freſh as the day;
With Bays and Roſemary,
and Lawrel compleat,
And every one now
is a King in conceit.

But as for Curmudgeons
who will not be free,
I wiſh they may die
on the three-legged Tree.

Now hey for Chriſtmas, let the Spits turn round,
The Cauldrons boil, and Pies ith' Oven be found;
For rich Men who will not now make good Chear,
May they keep a ſtrict Lent all the whole Year.

1	Tinker of Bedford	8	16	3	44
2	Mun Prideaux.	8	16	3	44
3	Peg Lemon	8	17	3	43
4	*A Hang-man hath*	8	17	3	43
5	*the ſlight and skill,*	8	18	3	42
6	*To get his Goods*	8	18	3	42
7	*from others ill;*	8	19	3	41
8	*When he his Clyents*	8	19	3	41
9	*makes to wear,*	8	19	3	41
10	*A riding knot*	8	19	3	41
11	*below their Ear.*	8	19	3	41
12	Mother Cunney	8	19	3	41
13	Vavaſor Powel	8	19	3	41
14	Ignoramus	8	19	3	41
15	*Now Conſtables*	8	18	3	42
16	*may in their Watch,*	8	18	3	42
17	*Many a pilfering*	8	18	3	42
18	*Raſcal catch;*	8	17	3	43
19	*And for a little*	8	17	3	43
20	*Bribe or ſo,*	8	16	3	44
21	*May let the thieviſh*	8	16	3	44
22	*Raſcal go.*	8	15	3	45
23	Blue Beard	8	14	3	46
24	John Alured	8	14	3	46
25	Julian of Croyden	8	13	3	47
26	*Now Cheaters who*	8	12	3	4
27	*do live by play,*	8	12	3	48
28	*Their Trade comes in*	8	11	3	49
29	*both night and day.*	8	10	3	50
30	William Cawley	8	9	3	51
31	Dives	8	8	3	52

Now comes in the time for play at Cards and Dice; but uſe not Play as a Trade, but a Recreation; for he who loſeth an Eſtate at Cards or Dice, ought to be ſent to *Gotam-College* or the *Hoſpital* of *Fools*. In *Spain* the Coat-Cards are called *Rey, Cavallo, y Sota*. The firſt is the King as with us; the ſecond ſignifies a Knight, and the third a Soldier; giving them to underſtand, that none ſhould play at *Cards* but only Kings, Knights and Soldiers. All the reſt of the Cards having nothing but Spots, admoniſhing them, that all (except the aforeſaid) are but Aſſes that ſhall offer to play with them. Now the ſmell of Roaſt Beef and minc'd Pies, is as ſuitable to the Seaſon as to hear the Cuckow ſing in *April*.

A Table of Interest for several Sums of Mony at the Rate of 6 in the Hundred for divers Months and Days.

	1 Month			2 Months			3 Months			6 Months			12 Months		
	p	sh	p	p	sh	p	p	sh	p	p	sh	p	p	sh	d
500	2	10	0	5	0	0	7	10	0	15	0	0	30	0	0
400	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	24	0	0
300	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	9	0	0	18	0	0
200	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0
100	0	10	0	1	0	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	6	0	0
90	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	5	8	0
80	0	8	0	0	16	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	4	16	0
70	0	7	0	0	14	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	4	4	0
60	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	3	12	0
50	0	5	0	0	10	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	3	0	0
40	0	4	0	0	8	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	2	8	0
30	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	16	0
20	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	1	4	0
10	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	12	0

	1 Day			2 days			3 days			5 Days			10 Days		
	sh	p	q	sh	p	q	sh	p	q	sh	p	q	sh	p	q
500	1	8	0	3	4	0	5	0	0	8	4	0	16	8	0
400	1	4	0	2	8	0	4	0	0	6	8	0	13	4	0
300	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	10	0	0
200	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	3	4	0	6	8	0
100	0	4	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	1	8	0	3	4	0
90	0	3	0	0	7	2	0	10	2	1	6	0	3	0	0
80	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	3	0	2	6	0
70	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	8	0	1	1	2	2	3	0
60	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	7	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
50	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	10	0	1	8	0

Mony hath certain times to come and go,
And like the Sea doth ever Ebb and Flow;
Landlords each Quarter find it Flow amain,
But till next Quarter then it Ebbs again:
Only the Tide with poor Men runs so strong,
That its low Ebb with them all the Year long.

Of all the Callings which on Earth do fall,
A Landlord this Month is the best of all;
For it must needs be true which all Men say,
Better have Mony to receive than pay.

1	Oliver Snout	5	35	6	25
2	St. Hubert	5	37	6	23
3	*Some Mammonists*	5	39	6	21
4	*do Houses keep,*	5	41	6	19
5	*With Turrets high*	5	43	6	17
6	*and Sellars deep;*	5	45	6	15
7	*With stately Porch*	5	47	6	13
8	*and spacious Hall,*	5	49	6	11
9	*And Kitchen like*	5	51	6	9
10	*a Coblers Stall.*	5	53	6	7
11	Julian Apostate	5	56	6	4
12	Regicide Bradshaw	5	58	6	2
13	Nero	6	0	6	0
14	*Mars sighs to Venus,*	6	2	5	58
15	*Lawyers the roast,*	6	4	5	56
16	*And Men of Worth*	6	6	5	54
17	*may kiss the Post.*	6	9	5	51
18	Cunney Beard	6	11	5	49
19	Laird Warreston	6	13	5	47
20	*I'll trust a Thief*	6	15	5	45
21	*to keep my Purse,*	6	17	5	43
22	*As soon as he*	6	19	5	41
23	*will swear & curse;*	6	21	5	39
24	*But if from both*	6	23	5	37
25	*thy Purse thou keep,*	6	25	5	35
26	*Thou'lt have more cause*	6	27	5	33
27	*to laugh than weep.*	6	29	5	31
28	Gregory Norton	6	31	5	29
29	*'Gainst* Michael's *day,*	6	33	5	27
30	*Get Rent to pay.*	6	35	5	25

Good Lord! what Rumors, what Seditions, what Machiavillian Projections and Achorantick Preparations are now on foot among those of *Billingsgate*, & *Bridewel* and *Newgate*; this will produce strange things, so that many ignorant *Cuckolls* shall think their Wives as chaft as *Penelope*; when they are as wanton as *Lais*. Base minded Fellows shall bespatter those better than themselves with the vilest Terms they can use; but as *Scaliger* was a Dunce to *Homer*, whom he derided, and *Zoilus* a leaden-brain'd Doctrel to *Virgil* who he snarled at, so they which are wont to censure & slander, hope to hide their own Faults by loading others with Disgraces, being like to noisome Flies, which sting while they live, and stink when they are dead.

October hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 4 day, 26 min. past 9 at night.
Full Moon the 12 day, 45 min. past 4 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 19 day, 56 min. past 11 at night.
New Moon the 27 day, 57 min. past 6 afternoon.

1	a	Remigius	secrets
2	b	Leodegar	thighs
3	c	Thomas B.	thighs
4	d	Francis	knees
5	e	Constantine	knees
6	f	20after Trin.	legs
7	g	Mr. Benson m	legs
8	a	Pelagia	feet
9	b	Nicanus	feet
10	c	Paulin B. V.	head
11	d	Burchard	head
12	e	Wilfrid	neck
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	and
14	g	Calixtus	throat
15	a	E. Darby m.	arms
16	b	Gallus	arms
17	c	Audrey Virg.	breast
18	d	Luke Evang.	breast
19	e	Ptolomy	heart
20	f	12 after Trin.	and
21	g	11000 Virg.	back
22	a	Sir T. Feth m.	bowels
23	b	Term begins	bowels
24	c	Mary Salome	reins
25	d	St. Crispine	and
26	e	Amandus	loyns
27	f	25 after Trin	secrets
28	g	Simon & Jude	secrets
29	a	Narcissus	thighs
30	b	Germane	thighs
31	c	Julian fast	knees

Now Monsieur Term is come to Town
When Law-yers do put on their Gown,
Who with a wary busy Eye,
Their Business at *Westminster* ply:
Their Purse they fill with Clients coin,
By Breves, Returns, days of Essoyn.
With *Scire facias*, Writs of Error,
Which fill the poor Mens hearts with (terror;
With Replications, Procedendo's,
Rejoinders, Capias's, Defendendo's,
With *Habeas Corpus*, *Latitat*,
And Words which the Lord knows (what;
But unto Lawyers are so plain,
They bring them in great store of gain
I think from Truth I should not fall,
If I should say the Devil and all.

Should we mis *Crispin* and *Crispianus*,
The very Coblers they would blame us
When many a drunken Health is quaft
In honour of the *Gentle Craft*.
O 'tis a soaking, swinging Trade,
That many full Bowls hath empty (made.
Nor yet must we forget the Tide,
When my Lord Mayor in Pomp does (ride;
When as with Painting, and such (Barges,
Charges,
The Dung-boats they are made fine
And Aldermen in State do go,
Attended on by many a Show.

Lawyers fourth Harveſt, now the Term begins,
Where Blows are given, then People ware your Shins:
For oft-times ſuch a Blow is given, the ſame
Hath made the Clyents Purſe for ever lame.

1	Tom Tram	6	36	5	24	Strang conjunctions this	
2	*A Merchant ventures*	6	38	5	22	Month, Mariners Wives	
3	*Life and Goods,*	5	40	5	20	and Inns a Court Gen-	
4	*By croſsing of*	6	42	5	18	tlemen, *Harry Martin*	
5	*the raging Floods.*	6	44	5	16	and the Beggar-wench;	
6	*A Cutpurſs danger*	5	46	5	14	theſe conjunctions will	
7	*is as ſtrong,*	6	48	5	12	cauſe a latter Spring in	
8	*By venturing for*	5	50	5	10	many Mens Foreheads.	
9	*the Ropes ding-dong.*	6	52	5	8	Our learned Criticks ſay,	
10	Charon	6	54	5	6	that Women ſhould go	
11	Phelps the Scribler	6	56	5	4	*abroad* but thrice all their	
12	Cerberus	6	58	5	2	time, and that is, *ad*	
13	*Some Petty-foggers*	7	0	5	0	*baptiſmum, matrimonium,*	
14	*now there be,*	7	2	4	58	*& tumulum*; to their	
15	*That let their Conſcience*	7	4	4	56	Chriſtening, Marriage	
16	*out for Fee.*	7	6	4	54	and Grave; but now	
17	*And like unto*	7	8	4	52	'tis as hard a matter to	
18	*a* Lap-land *Witch,*	7	10	4	50	keep Women within	
19	*Sell their Wind dear*	7	12	4	48	doors, as 'tis to keep	
20	*and ſo grow rich.*	7	14	4	46	their Tongues from clacking	
21	Harriſon the Butcher	7	16	4	44	The Stars ſeem to intimate,	
22	Scot the Brewer	7	17	4	43	that about this time, ſome	
23	Cook the Sollicitor	7	19	4	41	nimble-finger'd Shop-lifts,	
24	Hughkin the Jeſter	7	20	4	40	and wanton Mobs of *Venus*,	
25	John Carew	7	22	4	38	may againſt their Will viſit	
26	Daniel Axtel	7	24	4	36	the Colledge of *Bridewel*,	
27	*At* Weſtminſter	7	26	4	34	where the managing of a	
28	*walks the green Bag,*	7	28	4	32	ſmall knotted Whipcord,	
29	*And Lawyers Tongues*	7	30	4	30	may preſerve them from	
30	*aloud do wag.*	7	32	4	28	the fate of a hard-hempen	
31	Adrian Scroop	7	34	4	27	Halter.	

November hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 3 day, 10 min. past 3 afternoon.
Full Moon the 10 day, at 7 in the afternoon.
Last Quarter the 18 day, 30 min. past 10 at night.
New Moon the 26 day, 7 min. past 4 morning.

1	d	All Saints	knees	
2	e	*All Souls*	legs	Tho' Dog-days are all past and gone,
3	f	24 after Trin.	legs	And Winter cold is coming on,
4	g	Q. Mary B.	feet	Yet take this same Advice from me,
5	a	Powder Plot	feet	Thou art not from Diseases free:
6	b	Leonard	head	Now if Diseases should thee vex,
7	c	Florentius	and	And that a Fever thee perplex,
8	d	Claudius	face	And that a Thirst had thee possest,
9	e	Theodore	neck	As thou hadst *Ætna* in thy Breast,
10	f	25 after Trin.	neck	And thou do for Physician send,
11	g	Martine	arms	To kill, or for to make thee mend,
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	arms	Be not thou of this Druckards mind,
13	b	Brice	breast	That in this Epigram we find.
14	c	Frederick	and	*A Druckard great did fall into*
15	d	Q. Cath. born	stomac.	*a fervent Fever sore,*
16	e	Edmond	heart	*Whereby he felt a greater Thirst*
17	f	26 after Trin.	heart	*Than ere he had before:*
18	g	Gelasius	bowels	*He sendeth for Physicians strait,*
19	a	Carol. 1 Nat.	and	*Unto him they do give,*
20	b	Agapite	belly	*Both for to cure his Fever, and*
21	c	*Pres. Mary*	reins	*his Thirst away to drive.*
22	d	Cecily Virg.	reins	*To whom the pained Party spake,*
23	e	Clement	secrets	*Physicians, only see*
24	f	27 after Trin	secrets	*That you my Fever cure, my Thirst*
25	g	Kath. Virg.	thighs	*leave that to cure for me.*
26	a	Linus	thighs	
27	b	Agricola	knees	This was a Hopeful *Bachanalian,*
28	c	Term ends	knees	True Pitchermau, right *Italian,*
29	d	Saturn *fast*	legs	Who by's Discourse to all our drinking
30	e	Andrew Ap.	legs	Had rather lose his Life than Drinking

A

Prognostication for the Year of our Lord God, 1695.

Containing a Table of Expences, by which you may know what it will cost to maintain a *Miss*, by the Day, by the Week, by the Month, or by the Year: An exact account of the four Eclipses which will happen this Year, which will be visible and which not. Two Astrological Schemes, which for Variety of Predictions and Observations the like not Extant. The Description of a great Feast made by *Rushatoon Shouldramulton*. An Accurate Description of the four Quarters of the Year, with other Matters no less pleasant than profitable.

Calculated according to Art for the Capacity of every ingenious Reader, and may serve without sensible Error for any Town either in *Kent* or *Christendom*.

I give no dubious Janus *faced Dreams,*
Nor cheat the World with Anacrentick Schemes;
Pure and unstained Rules of Art I give,
Quite far beyond the Scissars and the Sive;
Then read, and if your Censure it be ill.
You show your Malice greater than your Skill.

LONDON,
Printed by *J. R.* for the Company of Stationers.

A Table of Expences.

By the Day. Pence.	By the Week. l	s	d	By the Month l	s	d	By the Year. l	s	d
1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	9
Shillings. 1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	16	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	6	365	0	0

Learn Money how to save by this Account,
Small Sums in time will unto great amount.

Of the Eclipſes this preſent Year 1695.

TWice this Year will that reſplendant Lamp of Heaven the Sun be eclipſed; and twice Lady *Cynthia*, the Miſtris of the Skies, by the Interpoſition of the Sun, have Part of her Body darkened, ſo that we ſhall have four Eclipſes in all; of which (according to Mr. *Wing*'s Ephemerides) but only one will be viſible to us, yet for your better Underſtanding, and to fill up our Almanack the more eaſily, we will give you an Account of all four, when they happen, and where to be ſeen.

And alſo gueſs at what they do portend,
And right or wrong our Judgment on them ſpend.

The firſt then of theſe Eclipſes will be of the Moon, on the 28*th.* Day of *May*, about our 10. of the Clock in the Morning, in the Celeſtial Sign *Sagitary*, near to her North Node and the Scorpion's Heart. This Eclipſe cannot be ſeen in our Horizon, becauſe the Sun being then viſible to us, will cauſe this Eclipſe to be inviſibe; nor will it quit Coſt for me to tell you whether you may go to behold it, for when you are there, if the Air ſhould be cloudy, all your Labour were loſt.

And Money is of more Eſteem than ſo,
Upon ſuch fruitleſs Journeys to beſtow.

However the Effects of this Eclipſe are not ſo much to be feared as an Eclipſe of trading, which we have great Cauſe to fear may happen in our metropolitan City of *London*, eſpecially in the long Vocation, that is, from *Trinity* Term till *Michaelmas* Term, The Cauſe of this Eclipſe is the long Diſtance of Country Gentlemens Habitations from *London*, which will Produce thoſe Effects: It will cauſe rich Shopkeepers to viſit their Country Houſes, and others to take Pleaſure abroad, when they can get no profit at home. There will be great Complaints amongſt the poor people, and little to do at *Weſtminſter-Hall*, it being now the City Gleaning and the Country Harveſt; for the long Vocation is a lean Cow which devours the four fat ones; the City Shopkeepers having little elſe to do but to whet their Knives, pare their Nails, play at Fox and Geeſe, or (if they pleaſe) ſtudy Aſtrology, erect a Scheme, caſt a Figure, and thereby be aſſured how often their Wives have been in private with their Apprentices.

For why, Aſtrologers are, as we find,
Surveyors of the Stars, as if deſigned
To make a Purchaſe there, viewing their Dances,
Their full eye'd Aſpects, and their ſecret Glances,
And by their Influence undertake to ſhow
Such things ſhall happen unto us below.

The ſecond Eclipſe will be of the Sun, on the firſt Day of *June*, about 5 of the Clock at Night, in the 21 Degree of *Gemini*, and will happen in the 8th. Houſe of the Heavens.

Now this Eclipſe as well as others portends ſeveral things which are likely to come to paſs this Year, *viz.* that young handſome Maids, who have great Portions, and good Conditions, ſhall have Abundance of Suiters, thoſe who have great Portions and bad Conditions ſhall alſo have a great many; but thoſe who have never ſo good Conditions, if they have no Portions, ſhall have very few Suiters, or none at all. For this is now the ſilver Age, all Men are now for Money.

All Men love Money, but to ſeveral Ends,
For good Uſe, bad Uſe, no Uſe ſome intends:
The Prodigal affects it, doth abuſe it;
The Miſer hugs it, hath no Heart to uſe it;
The good Man likes it for his needful Uſes,
The Knave deſires it to maintain Abuſes;
The wiſe to do good Acts, and Fools to awe:
Fools love to ſee't, and play with't like Jack Daw.

Howrver this Eclipſe will be of bad Conſequence to Poets, for it will not be now as in the Days of old, for then young Gentlemen paid for their amorous Rimes, but now they ſhall either court their Miſtris in cheap Proſe, or elſe know where to ſteal a Coppy or two out of the numerous Volumes of Love Verſes extant in every Stationers Shop. This Eclipſe alſo portends that many Knights of the Pad ſhall be abroad both Day and night in ſeeking Adventures; but not as your Knights Errant of old in Purſuit of the fierce Lyon, furious Bear, yelling Dragon, foaming Boar, or angry Antilope; not to infranchiſe injured Ladies, or take Vengeance on perjured Knights, but to free my Lady *Pecunia* from thoſe that have her in Cuſtody, in Purſuance of which their Deſigns, they bid Defiance to Squire *Ketch* the Knight of the *Riding Knot*, who puts a fatal Period to divers of them.

For

For when these Knights do into Mischief run,
When he hath done with them, then they have dont;
Though they from others may have Warnings store,
If he once warn them they offend no more.

The third will be an Eclipse of the Moon, on the 10th. Day of *November*, at our 8. of the Clock in the Evening, among the Stars of the *Pleiades*; and if the Air be clear, one third Part of the Moon's Body may be seen to lose its Light.

By this Eclipse and the Help of an *Ezra-pater*, a Man may venture to predict that Pride will very much exceed this Year, not only among the Rich and such as have Means to maintain it, but even *Jone Dragle-tail*, whose Office it is to serve the Hogs, shall be so dressed up with fine Feathers, that you shall not know an *Owl* from a *Peacock*.

In former Times if you the Stroy-mark,
Jone *only Was like Madam in the Dark;*
But now each Puss with Pride so fine is dight,
You know not Jone *from Madam in the Light,*

Indeed the fantastical Fashions wherewith Pride is now adorned, doth make many Women, instead of very amiable, to be most horribly handsome.

Good Bread and Oatmeal hath been spilt like Trash,
My Lady Polcrat's *dainty Hands to wash;*
Some I have heard of that have been so fine
To wash and bathe themselves in Milk or Wine.
Such there have been, but now if such there are,
I wish that want of Food may be their Share.

Thus hath Pride banished good Housekeeping, the Belly pinched to make proud the Back, poor People starv'd for Wantons to flaunt it.

That which kept twenty in the Days of old,
By Satan is turn'd Sattin, Silk, and Gold,
And one Man now in Garments he doth wear,
A thousand Akers on his Back doth bear;
Whose Ancestors in former Times did give
Means for a Hundred People well to live;
Now all is shrunk (in this vain glorious Age)
To Attire, a Coach, a Footman, and a Page,
To Dice, Drink, Drabs, Tobacco Hunks and Hounds,
These are the Expence of many thousand Pounds.

And yet let me tell ye, if Pride were not, the Mercer, the Silkman, the Embroyderer, the Drawer, the Cutter, the Taylor, the Periwigmaker, and the new Fashion-monger might shut up Shop, and go supperless to bed, if Pride did not ride on Horseback.

No Marvil then Pride hath so many Friend,
whenas such Numbers on her still depends.

The fourth and last Eclipse will be a small one of the Sun, on the *26th.* Day of *November*, about 7. of the Clock in the Morning, in the *15th.* Degree of *Sagitary*; but the Sun being then under our Horizon. This Eclipse cannot be seen of us, and therefore never go out of doors to behold it.

'Twill be as hard thereof to have a Sight,
As for to wash an Ethiopian *white*

We have little to predict of this Eclipse, only let me tell the Reader, that there is like to be no Certainty at all in this Life, for let a Whoremaster be called an honest Man, a Knave will be apt to think himself so too. That Person whatsoever, that loves to eat Mutton, will be shrewdly suspected to be a Sheep-biter. Some Book, are like to come forth this Year, which shall be like prating Gossips, full of Words to no Purpose. And to conclude our Observations on these Eclipses, they do all in general predict, that there shall be more Plenty of Knavery than Honesty, little Truth to be found in Cut-purses, Lists, Priggers of Prancers, Bawdes, Whores, Hectors, Pimps, Panders, and Apple-squires; only the Pimp pretends to something more of Truth than the other, for if he promise to help you with a Whore, he will be sure that she shall not be an honest Woman.

Then this of Right we must to him afford,
A Pimp's a Man according to his Word.

The refulgent Planet *Venus* is oriental and a Morning Star at the Beginning of the Year to the *23d.* Day of *January*, then she becomes occidental and an Evening Star to the *5th.* Day of *November*, and from thence she is again a Morning Star the Residue of the Year.

This the bright Planet, blushing Queen of Loves,
Drawn in a Chariot by a Team of Doves,
Who with her radiant Lustre shining bright,
Guideth the Traveller in the Time of Night.

The

The Astrological Scheme.

We did not (courteous Reader) erect this Scheme thereby to calculate Nativities, tell Fortunes, help People to lost Good, or young Maids to rich Sweethearts; no, our Intention was for none of these, but only to prognosticate thereby, together with some other Helps of Art, what Sorts of People, not only this Year, but all other Years beside, are liable to turn Students in *Goatam* College, and commence Masters of Art in the University of Fools.

First, all those, who walking the Streets stumble at a Stick or Stone, and when they are past it turn back again to spurn or kick the Stone they stumbled at; every such one is ordered to be sent to the said College, and upon his Admittance to have

a Coat put upon him (according to the Custom of the House) with a Cap, a Bauble, and other Ornaments belonging to his Degree.

Secondly, they who blowing their Nose, in the taking away of their Handkercher, look steadily upon it, and pry into it as if some Pearls had drop'd from them, and that they would safely lay them up for fear of loosing.

These Men are Fools, although the Name they hate,
Each one of them a Child at Mans Estate.

Thirdly, those whining Lovers, who after four or five Denyals from a scornful Tit, yet will still persist in their unprofitable Suit; sigh, pine, and languish; being such an one whom the blind God hath more fiercely wounded than the twelve Signs of the Anatomy; who for a Frown of his Mistris, in Requital, shews her a worse Face than her own. These are to be sent to the College, and an especial Care taken of them, being in the ninth Degree, and therefore to be registered among the incurable Fools.

As Men whose Malady hangs on so sore,
Not to be cur'd by Purge of Helebore.

Fourthly, they that shall play at Bowls, when they have thrown out their Bowl, if by chance it run awry, and that they with it shall also wry their Body; thinking, that which way they lean, the Bowl should run inclining to that side, and govern it self as they direct it by their mimick Gestures, as wringing of the Neck, lifting up the Shoulders, clapping the Hands, lying down on the Side, making long dutiful Swapes and Legs (sometimes bare headed) intreating him to flee, flee, flee (with a Pox on't when 'tis too short) these after one Admonition, or two at the most, if they leave not off these ridiculous Gestures, must likewise go to the College, and take the Degree of Fools.

And if they will not warning take by this,
Let them be punished for their next amiss.

Fifthly, when Men are jealous of their Wives without Cause; tormenting and vexing themselves with seeking that they would be both to find; a fit Punishment for another's Fault; opening more Ways to Wickedness than it stops, and where it finds one makes ten dishonest, an ill Jayl or that makes many break Prison, a fit Misery for others Happiness. Diligent to lose his

La-

Labour. A ſelf harming Paſſion, for when Men are once Head-fly-blown with Suſpicion, they diſquiet themſelves, and diſturb the whole Houſe.

And therefore they by our foregoing Rules,
To Goatam *go to take Degree of Fools.*

Sixthly, they who expecting their Servant (having ſent him forth on an Errand) if in caſe he be ſomewhat long in coming, ſhall ſtay waiting for him at the Doors or Windows of his Houſe, thinking that by his ſtaying there for him, he will make the more Haſte, and come the ſooner, all ſuch are condemned to this College, there to wear the Ornaments belonging to their Degree.

A Coat, and Cap, and eke a goodly Feather,
With Kid-skin Gloves, and Shoes of Spaniſh *Leather.*

Seventhly, all thoſe that will lend Money to every one that will borrow of them; engage in Bonds for all that deſire them; drink others Healths to the impairing of their own; go to law for an old Rake which will coſt three Half pence to mend, and when mended is not worth two Pence; take phiſick for the Scratch of a Finger, and lie in bed for the Cure of the Tooth-ach; all theſe are deſigned Students for our aforeſaid College.

That as they lived Fools *ſo let them die,*
Having no more Brains than a Butter-fly

Eighthly, all thoſe who hearing a Clock ſtrike, will preſently ask thoſe who ſtand by them, what the Clock ſtrikes? The other replies he cannot tell, and ſo continue in their Diſcourſe till the Clock hath done ſtriking; by which means none of them both knows. All theſe ſort of People are likewiſe condemned to *Goatam* College, for had they had the Patience to have told it themſelves, they might have both known.

And thus where e're you go if you it mind,
Fools of all Sorts and Sizes you will find.

Ninethly, they who when they make water go ſtreaking the Walls with their Urine, as if they were framing ſome antick Figures, or making ſome curious Delineations; or ſhall piſs in the Duſt, making I know not what ſcatering Angles, and Circles; or ſome Chink in a Wall, or little Hole in the Ground; theſe are to have warning by the Officers belonging to the College, and if after two or three Admonitions, they do not amend, then to be brought in thither as incurable Fools.

Fo

For those Men who will not a warning take,
they unto others must Examples make.

Tenthly, all such as extreamly trouble their Heads about vain Fancies or Impossibilities, as what it will cost to build St. *Paul's* Church, whenas perhaps themselves are not worth a single Load of Stones. How to make the *Thames* run on the North side of *London*, which may easily be done, by removing *London* on the South side of the *Thames*. As also all such as think of doing great matters, and yet have nothing to do it withal. All those who count their Chickens before they be hatched; being in effect all of them like to the Woman in *Scoggin*, that had a Pail of Milk on her Head, which she was going to the Market withal to sell for a Groat; with which she would buy twelve Egs, which she would set under a Hen, and they would become twelve Chickens, that being gelt would come to be Capons, and every Capon worth half a Crown apiece, which would amount to thirty Shillings; with which Money she would buy a Colt, who would both skip, leap, and dance; and going about to show how he would do it, down comes the Pail of Milk from off her Head, where at once lay Milk, Egs, Chickens, Capons, and Colt, all scrambling together.

But if that every one who guilty are
Of such fond whimsies, should be sent, I fear
The College would not hold them for their Plenty,
And Towns and Cities would be very empty:
For 'twould a good Arithmetician cumber
To tell of all such Fools the total Number;
In the mean time accept of this half score,
And you (perhaps) next Year shall hear of more.

The Description of a great Feast made by Rusharoon Shouldramutton.

THe first Dish was roasted Pigs, which spake pure *French* at the Table; next a fat Swan came sailing along in a Dish of Sauce with a Challenge in his Mouth. Then a Dish of Calves Feet which danced the Canaries, and a Consort of cram'd Capons which fidled to them. The next Dish was a Calves Head which spake like an Oracle, and a Dozen of Larks, that rising from the Dish, sung all dinner-time. Then was there a Fortification framed of Rye-paste, with a Flag of Defi-

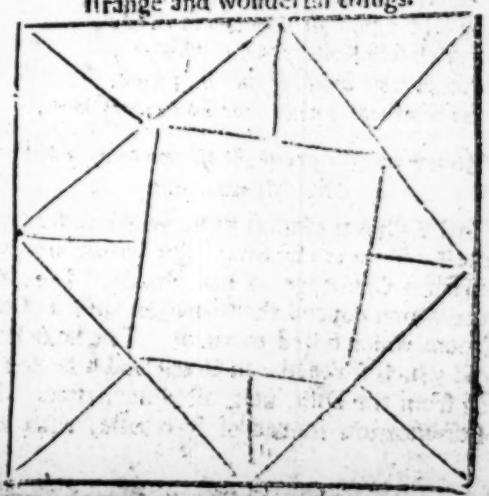
Defiance hung out at the Top of it, and against that two Dozen of Marribones which for two Hours space continually shot Sugar Plums at it. And next a stubble Goose, which turn'd over the Toe thrice to a cross Point, and presently sate down again, and cryed, *come eat me.*

Then for Fish, there was a standing Lake of white broth, and Pikes came plowing up the Plums before them: Then *Arion* on the Back of a Dolphin, playing on a Kit to the Tune of *Hearke how the thundring Cannons roar.* And after him the brave King *Herring* with his Oyl and Onyon, crowned with a Lemmon Peel, and his Way prepared by a strong Guard of Pilchards.

Then for Liquors, there was a full Vine bending like an Arch, and under it the blown God *Bacchus* sitting on a Hogshead: His Altar Beer; and before that a plump Vintner kneeling, and offering to his Deity red Sprats and Pilchards.

This was a Feast, a Man might undertake
Would puzzle all our Cooks such one to make;
The like whereof for strange Variety
Is not found in May's *Book of Cookery,*
And his Book is by every one confest
Of all that write of Cookery, the best,
But for my Part, might I my Dish chuse.
A Dish of Pork and Turneps before these.

Another Ass-trological Scheme, whereby may be predicted many strange and wonderful things.



This Scheme we have contrived so on purpose, that a Child of one and twenty Years of age may understand it as well as a Boy of fourscore and eight, it being calculated for the Meridian of every ones Capacity, whose Wisdom is but four Grains and one Scruple beyond the Understanding of *Jack Adams* or his Brother *Hobbadehoy*.

You must know then that our Scheme is divided into twelve equal Parts, which by the learned in our Art are called twelve Houses, to which Places the Astrologers trade for *Foreknowledge*, and where it is to be had as plentifully and as cheap as four Egs for a Peny; else could they not parcel out their Revelations like Souft Beef into six penny or twelve-penny Cuts, according to the Ability of the *Querent*. And now having said thus much, in the next place I shall give you an Account of what *Foreknowledge* we can gain from either of them.

By the first House then you may be resolved of many things, as how many Puddings are baked for a Sundays Dinner betwixt *Algate* and *Temple Bar*; as also how many Excuses go to the making up of a compleat Lie, and with what Ingredients it must be compounded; that it must be faced with a Yard of Dissimulation at least, and cut upon an untroth or two, lined with Fables, and steep'd in a Gallon of Hipocrisie.

And if it be not then a compleat Lie,
Those that know better have more Skill than I.

By the second House you may give a shrewd Guess at the coming in and going out of Mackarel and green Pease; when will be a fit time for a Man to look out for a Husband for his Daughter, what Portion he must give her, and whether she will make her Husband a Cuckold, as also whether a Man can live after his Head is cut off. It also by the Date of a Bond tells you exactly when the Money becomes payable

But if the Borrower be run away,
Why then the Lender longer Time must stay.

The third House tells you when 'tis the best time to have the *French-Pox*, or whether it is best not to have them at all, although it be a genteel Quality: It also tells ye to a Hairs Breadth, when you see a Man at work in his Shop, whether he be a Jews-trump-maker, a Spectacle maker, Brasier, a Maker of Shuttle-Cocks, or a Knitter of Nets to hoyl Cabbadge in.

This by the Help o'th' Scheme, and your Eye-sight,
You plain may see if that the Sun shine bright.

The

The fourth House giveth Judgment of Marriages, whether they will prove fortunate, or whether the Bridegroom had better go to hanging than marrying: It also tells you when it will be seasonable for a Man to fire his House, when to see his Lawyer, the critical Hour when to wish the Death of his Wife, if she prove an arrant Scold, as also when to go to bed, and when to rise.

But those who all Night drink the Juice of Barley,
Will not be fit to rise next Morning early.

The fifth House tells ye whether Whores be sound or no; when it is good to eat Tripes, blote Herrings, fried Frogs, rotten Egs, and Monkies Tails buttered, or an Ox Liver well stuck with Fish-hooks. When is the most convenient time for an old Man to play at *Scotch hoppers* among the Boys. In it also is found plainly, that the best Armour of Proof against the Fleas, is to go drunk to bed.

For Haly faith, he that goes drunk to bed,
Is with no Care nor Molestations sped.

The sixth House informeth Virgins when it is best for them to eat Oatmeal, Chalk, and white Wall: The exact Time to put Children into their Horn-book: Whether a Man ought to crack his Nuts or swallow them whole: When a Man may lie with another Man's Wife, but not when another Man lies with his own, for that the best Astrologer could never tell.

For Women when about such Work they go,
Will do it cunningly and closely too.

The seventh House gives an exact Account how many Flitches of Bacon serves *Leaden-hall-market* every Week; how wide Women should make their Smocks, according to the Canon of the *Turkish Seraglio*; what Kind of Death a Man shall die of, but more certainly it shows what Kind of Death a Man did die of, about a Week after his Death, as also by looking in his Will, who in Probability is like to be his Heir.

These things the Reader may think strange and new,
But yet they are not so much strange as true.

By the eighth House you may know to a Hair, how many Moths will devour an Aldermans Gown: By it also and the Help of the Bill of Mortality, a Man may know how many People die in *London* every Week. It also tells Farmers what manner of Wife they should chose, not one trickt up with Ribbens and Knots like a *Bartholomew-baby*, for such an one will prove a Holy-day Wife, all Play and no Work.

And he who with such kind of wife is sped,
Better to have one made of Ginger-bread.

The

The ninth Houſe declares within two Minutes and an half, when a Tradeſman ſets up, how long it will be 'ere he ſwallows a Spider, eſpecially if he be given to thoſe *alamode* Faſhions of whoring, drinking, and gaming: It alſo tells you exactly what kind of Sorrow it is that rich Heirs make for their Fathers when they die.

Well may a rich Man's Hearſe want Tear, but Heirs he ſhall not
To whom, that he is dead at length, no little Joy it is. (miſs,

By the tenth Houſe may be foretold many ſtrange and wonderful things; as when it is beſt for a young Batchelor to marry, *viz.* when he can meet with a Wife, that is young, beautiful, wiſe, chaſte, healthful, patient, a good Houſwife, loving, modeſt, decent, and extraordinary rich. But you will ſay wherein is this ſtrange and wonderful? I anſwer, becauſe it is ſtrange and wonderful to meet with one that is endued with all theſe Qualities; for ſo ſays the Poet.

To find a Woman is endued thus,
Is paſt the Credit of the credulous.

By the eleventh Houſe, and the Help of Numeration, a Man may know how many Yards of Black Pudding will croſs the *Thames*, when it is beſt to eat buttered Hedghogs: It alſo informs you the critical minute when a Maid will give her Conſent to marry.

But there's no Information to be had,
Whether ſhe after will prove good or bad.

Of the twelfth Houſe we will ſay nothing, having ſpoken more of the eleven Houſes before than we fear will be believed; for indeed the Times are very difficult to pleaſe all Men, and what one likes another diſlikes, of which we ſhall give you a notable Example in a Man, his Son, and his Aſs; as we find it thus verſed in *William Warners Allions England.*

An Aſs, an old Man, and a Boy, did through a City paſs.
And whilſt the wanton Boy did ride the old Man led the Aſs:
See yonder dohting fool, ſaid folk, that crawleth ſcarce for Age,
Doth ſet the Boy upon his Aſs, and makes himſelf his Page.
Anon the blamed Boy alights and lets the old Man ride,
And, as the old Man did before, the Boy the Aſs did guide:
But, paſſing ſo, the People then did much the old Man blame. (ſhame.
And told him, Churl, thy Limbs be tough, the Boy ſhould ride for
The Fault thus found, both Man and Boy did back the Aſs and ride,
Then that the Aſs was overcharg'd each Man that met them cry'd,
Now both alight, and go on foot, and lead the empty Beaſt, But

But then the People laugh, and say, that one might ride at last.
With it they both did under-shore the Ass on either side,
But then the wondring People did that witless Prank deride.
The old Man seeing by no ways he could the People please.
Not blameless then, did drive the Ass, and drove him in the Seas.

Of the four Quarters of the year, and first of The Spring.

THE Spring, the most welcomest Quarter of all the Year, taketh its Beginning when the Sun, that glorious Lamp of Heaven, entereth that first Scruple of *Aries*, making the Days and Nights equal all the World over, except under the Polar Circles. It is called *Ver, a Vivendo*, from flourishing, because all things then flourish and are green.

When the warm Sun thaws the benummed Earth,
And gives to Grass and Flowers a sacred Birth.

In this Quarter are very much practised the commendable Exerciaes of Nine-pins, Pigeon-holes, Stool-ball, and Barley-break, by reason *Easter-Holydays*, *Whitson-Holydays*, and *May-day* do fall in this Quarter; besides the Landlords have a Holy-day in this Quarter very considerable, *viz. Lady-Day*, which makes them more merry than any of the Holy-days aforesaid.

For at that Time comes in the merry Chink,
Which will make he, and thee, and me to drink.

Summer.

ÆStas, the Summer Quarter, always commences when our Earthly Star toucheth the first Scruple of the tropical Sign *Cancer*, at which time he maketh the longest Days and shortest Nights to all that inhabit these Northern Parts of the World, which will be on *Tuesday* the 11 Day of *June*, or St. *Barnabas* Day.

When Days are long, as is a Rope or Cable,
And that a Sleep at Noon is comfortable.

This Quarter is most welcome to young Lads and Lasses, for now comes in a whole Spring-tide of Cherries, Goosberries, Rasberries, Jenningtons, Peascod, Custards, Cheesecakes, Flawnes and Fools.

All these are things which whoso can them get,
Are excellent good this hot weather to eat.

Autumn.

THE Autumnal or Harvest Quarter begins *September* the 13th. at which time the Sun enters the first Scruple of *Libra*, making the

the Days and Nights again equal, except under the Poles. This Quarter the provident Husband lays in his Store against Winter: Those People that can do nothing but pick Cherries and sheal Pease, shall have but little Employment this Quarter; but the Lawyers shall get the Devil and all by reason of the Madness and Malice of their Clients.

Who for the Value of a Pin will sue
Each other, till the Lawyer both do rue.

This Quarter continues till the Sun makes his Perambulation through the three Celestial Signs, *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagitarius*.

When Winter comes, and Jove *his Javeling throws*
Upon the Earth, and whites it all with Snowes,

Winter.

Winter Quarter, which some would have to be the first of the four (because the Sun then begins to ascend unto us) taketh its Beginning at the Sun's entring the first Scruple of the Nothern Topical Sign *Capricorn*. It is also called *Hyems, quia multi Imbres*, because it brings wet slabby Weather.

When Hyems *binds the Flood with silver Chains,*
And hoary Frost hath candied all the Plains.

This is a cold, pinching, hard, biting Quarter; though rich men will do well enough with it, God a mercy good Fire, brisk Canary, and warm She Bed-fellows; but the poor man pinches for all.

And so kind Reader for this Year adieu.
Next (God permitting) we'll our Task Pursue.

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